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GENERAL NEWS.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE OREGONIAN]

Labor Troubles in Pennsylvania.

PITTSBURG Feb 20—Danger exists of an outbreak by striking coal miners along the Monongahela river on account of a reduction of wages not being accepted The mines have been closed and the old men have refused to let fresh ones in and in some cases have possession of the mines On Tuesday night Sheriff Work with a posse of 103 men mounted and heavily armed marched on Brownsville, arriving there are at 4 o clock Wednesday morning The sheriff immediately went to work arresting coal miners in many cases taking them out of bed and a large number of strikers were jailed In addition to the 103 men from Bealsville 122 from other places were sworn in and joined the other party at Brownsville, making the entire number 2[illegible] They are camped in Brownsville and west of Brownsville, and many arrests were made to-day.

Trial Trip of the State of California.

PHILADELPHIA Feb 19—The new steamship *State of California* left Cramp's yard this morning on a trial trip previous to her departure for Portland

WASHINGTON CITY.

Testimony before the Potter Committee.

WASHINGTON, Feb 20—The Potter committee to-day examined U S Marshal Wharton of Louisiana. Said that he was a Republican, and had been a supporter of the Packard government during the time the returning board of 1876 was sitting. He was in New Orleans, but he never attended any of their sessions There was a great deal of scandal at the time about public men, and he heard among other things that Wells was trying to make money out of his position "It is not my charge," said Wharton in explanation, "the charge was that Democrats had men down there with money, and that they were making an offer to buy and it was believed that if matters could be arranged Governor Wells was ready to treat" Wharton continued "Maddox told me he was satisfied that Wells intended to sell out the result of the election to the Democrats. That he had a good deal of Wells' confidence, and that Governor Wells was inclined to make him negotiator. He thought he had better encourage the confidence, he said so that he would be in an attitude just about the time it would culminate in an actual trade, to post us, (the Republicans,) so that we could break it up and prevent any consummation of it." Witness did not know of any financial arrangement being made with Wells.

Matters of Foreign Relations.

WASHINGTON Feb 20.—In the senate, Hamlin, from the committee on foreign relations, reported amendments to the civil bill, appropriating $2,000 for the widow of the late consul general of Mexico, and $7,000 for the widow of Bayard Taylor, late minister to Germany, referred to the committee on appropriations He also reported back the resolutions of the California constitutional convention against the proposed commercial treaty between the United States and France, by which duties on imported wines will be reduced, and asked that the committee be discharged from further consideration. So ordered.

The Potter Investigation.

WASHINGTON Feb 19—General Barlow was before the Potter committee again to-day and the argument he prepared for the Republicans to read before the Florida returning board was put in evidence. Hiscock declined to question him in regard to it.

The Restriction Bill.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—After careful consideration and consultation among members of the Pacific coast delegation and Willis, of Kentucky, who by parliamentary usage has charge of the matter, it has to-day been determined to move non concurrence in senate amendments to the Chinese immigration bill and thus to secure speedy final action through the instrumentality of the committee of conference After perhaps omitting the section which provides for a formal abrogation of the 5th and 6th articles of the Burlingame treaty and correcting certain grammatical errors in other portions of the bill, careful inquiry and reflection have left no room for doubt on the part of the leading friends of the bill that it is highly advisable to pursue it Willis will obtain the floor to make the requisite motion at the earliest possible opportunity, probably to-morrow

The Great Money Demands.

The house committee on ways and means intend to take action to morrow upon the subject of providing means to meet the demands of the recently enacted law for the payment of arrearages of pensions Great diversity of opinion exists as to the proper methods. One proposition looks to the issue of treasury notes to pay claimants General Garfield favors the sale of 4 per cent bonds for that purpose. Judge Kelley says that the claims should be paid in standard silver dollars while Wood and other influential members believe that Secretary Sherman can pay the pension claims and meet other deficiencies likely to result from reduction of the tobacco tax, etc, by drawing on the surplus funds accumulated for resumption purposes It seems to be absolutely certain that this congress will not impose any additional taxes to meet the deficiencies The action of a majority of the senate judiciary committee to-day in the eliminating from the Geneva award bill all provisions for the payment of a war premium to claimants makes the passage of any bill on that subject impossible during this session, although there is still a chance for the war premium men if they can unite in a well organized effort

Official Appointments

WASHINGTON, Feb 19—Nominations sent to the senate to-day Lemuel T Crane receiver of public moneys at Marysville Cal Labin Coffin, receiver of the land office and C N Thornbury, receiver of public moneys, at The Dalles, Or, Edmunds Davis, surveyor general, district of Nevada.

Special Commission Wanted.

WASHINGTON, Feb 20—The senate committee on railroads favors the appointment of a commission to inquire into the relations of the Western Union Telegraph Co to the press and the people, to report to the next congress

WEST INDIES.

Another Revolution in Hayti.

NEW YORK Feb. 20—The *West Indian* just arrived, reports another revolution in Hayti In one engagement that took place by moonlight the government forces lost 45 killed and three wounded The loss of the insurgents exceeded these figures, and all of them captured were promptly put to death

CANADA.

Body-Snatching.

MONTREAL, Feb 20—Five bodies were stolen last night from the dead house of St Eustache Quebec.

Poverty in London.

Scarcely ever before has London been so poverty stricken Beggars infest the streets in such crowds that they have ceased to be arrested by the police because there is not room for them in the cells of the station houses Out of some four millions of inhabitants in London fully one tenth are suffering in various grades of poverty and subscriptions are being made for their relief Queen Victoria whose daily salary from the nation is £1,[illegible]64 has subscribed only [illegible]10 to this fund—not one sixth of a day's pay A well informed correspondent writes from London Business here has never been so dull Shopkeepers are at their wits end They have no customers their takings are insufficient to meet working expenses they are themselves living upon their capital eating their very substance"

EUROPEAN NEWS

Present, but Silent

BERLIN Feb 20—Deputies Fritzsch and Hasselman were present in the reichstag during yesterday's debate but were silent

Commissioners Appointed.

CONSTANTINOPLE Feb 20—The porte has appointed four commissioners to superintend the proposed reforms in the administration of Asia Minor

The Bulgarian Assembly.

TIRNOVA Feb 20—The members of the Bulgarian assembly have nearly all arrived There is considerable excitement in consequence of rumors of Servian encroachment The party in power wish to postpone the date of opening the assembly

Narrow Escape of the Khedive—General Revolt Threatened

LONDON Feb 20—A correspondent at Cairo says A shot fired by one of the mob on Tuesday passed close to the Khedive A great pressure is being used to induce Wilson to remain in office M de Blignières awaits advice of the French government A dispatch from Alexandria says the officers threaten a general revolt if their comrades are not released The minister of war has resigned It is said that Cherif Pasha, an old Turk, will succeed Nubar Pasha at the head of the ministry

A Settlement Effected.

A Vienna dispatch says Advices from Bucharest are to the effect that a settlement of the Arab Tabia affair is announced by *Agence Russe* to consist of the evacuation of Arab Tabia by the Roumanians, and their withdrawal to the line proposed by Russia

The Situation in Africa.

CAPE TOWN, Jan 29—Unless attacked the British forces will confine their operations to the maintenance of *statu quo* and the retention of strategical positions on the border until strongly reinforced 200 volunteers from Port Elizabeth will relieve the 88th regiment at King William's Town, so as to permit the latter to go to the front

French Affairs.

PARIS, Feb 20—There is considerable dissension among Republicans concerning questions of amnesty for political offenses and impeachment of De Broglie

Minister Demarere, of the interior has become very unpopular with extremists in consequence of annulling the vote of the municipality granting money to assist returning communists and his assertion of authority over the police.

Want to Get In.

TIRNOVA, Feb 20—About 20 deputies from Tastronmelia and six from Macedonia are here claiming admission to the assembly

Troops at Liverpool.

LIVERPOOL Feb 20—The strikes not being settled here troops remain at the request of the magistrates

More Reductions.

BOLTON Feb. 20—Cotton operatives are striving against a ten per cent. reduction, while Sheffield scissors manufacturers are reducing wages from 5 to 15 per cent.

Business Troubles in England.

LONDON, Feb. 20—Within the last few days the embarrassment of an old established house in the China tea trade has been fully referred to. A group of speculative builders in Glasgow is also reported to be in difficulties

Diplomatic Rumor.

It is said that Sir Henry Layard will not return as ambassador to Constantinople.

Bank of England.

LONDON Feb 20—Bullion in the Bank of England increased £801 000 during the past week Proportion of the Bank of England's reserve to liabilities 46½ per cent

Bank of France.

PARIS, Feb 20—Specie in the Bank of France has increased 18,075,000 francs during the past week.

And this is the Nineteenth Century.

CALCUTTA Feb. 20—A report from Mandalay asserts that the king of Burmah murdered all the royal princes and their entire families, and replaced now ministers with those formerly in office, thus restoring a despotic government.

The Case of the Imprisoned Deputies.

BERLIN, Feb 20—In view of the indifference shown by ministers to the arrest of Deputies Fritzsche and Hasselman great indignation was expressed that the inferior police agent should be thus able to affront the reichstag. The debate in the reichstag, however, was calm The principal speech was that of Lasker, who charged the prefect of police with acting in opposition to the emperor He said that the emperor, having summoned all members of the reichstag without exception to the ceremonies, it was the duty of the deputies, Fritzsche and Hasselman, to obey him but the police now ask for sanction to proceedings against them, apparently for responding to the emperor's summons The resolutions opposing their arrest were signed by 83 deputies, mostly national liberals

The Arrest of a Princess.

[From the London World]

In Paris the other day a young lady went into one of the great drapery houses to shop with her maid. They keep watchers there, and one of these, making sure he had seen something, presently tapped the young lady on the shoulder, and asked her to follow him into the searching room. "You have just put a pair of new gloves in your pocket mademoiselle, don't deny it." "I know I have," said the young lady quietly, and "if you will be good enough to look inside of them you will see that, as they were bought at another house they could hardly have been stolen from this" "That was so," as our cousins say The watcher had simply made a mistake and he and the whole gang of searchers began to grovel in excuses "Now," said the lady turning to her maid "go to the nearest commissary of police and tell him that the daughter of Prince O—— requires his protection" It was the very awkwardest of blunders her father was an embassador The contrite drapery company is offering thousands to hush it up

Pelton Goes Overboard

[New York Times (Rep)]

The theory is that Pelton sat in Tilden's hall door and received the dispatches, sent off others, and was fairly busy all the time while his venerable uncle, dreaming of the presidency, dozed in the library Mr Tilden is that kind of a man. He never bothers about details in politics He is not a shrewd, watchful manager So his bad nephew kept the street crowded with processions of telegraph messengers and the uncle slept But the day of retribution has come at last. Other hearts may ache but Pelton goes overboard

The New York Custom House Fight

[From the Buffalo Commercial Rep]

It is almost impossible to see wherein the triumph of the administration carries with it the success of any genuine reform Nay more the evidence is indisputable that to secure its point the administration has had to give full vent to all the abuses of official patronage and influence—to all the evils of barter and sale in the federal positions—to remove which was supposed to be the one great object of the civil service reform crusade

At Colfax on the 6th inst two men Gregory and Kent got into a dispute about some horses which were in a cabin on Four Mile creek in the mountains in Idaho territory belonging to a man named Snyder From words they came to blows and Kent gave Gregory the lie Gregory then took a club and attacked Kent saying he would have to take it back Kent refused, when Gregory struck him Kent then seized his ax and struck Gregory cutting him badly in the fore arm The wound was severe and Gregory lived only about an hour after Kent was arrested

PACIFIC COAST NEWS.

CALIFORNIA

The Mackey Seduction Suit Quashed

SAN FRANCISCO Feb —Wm H M Smallman who brought suit against John W Mackey recently charging him with seducing Mrs Smallman and demanding $200 000 damages has to day instructed his attorneys to withdraw the suit and also a suit he had filed for divorce from his wife

The Ferryboat Disaster

SAN FRANCISCO Feb 20—Chinamen state that two of their countrymen were drowned on the [illegible] yesterday This is the only loss of life known

Suicide.

SANTA ROSA, Feb 20—Joseph Boggs the youngest son of ex Gov Boggs committed suicide here this morning, by cutting his throat with a pocket knife

Fatal Chinese Row

STOCKTON, Feb 20—A difficulty arose in an opium den to day between two Chinamen and one was stabbed in the right breast by Ah Lang a notorious highbinder from Marysville The wounded man is not expected to live Lang has been arrested

Another Good Indian.

AUBURN Feb 20—A buck Indian was found with the top of his head mashed in and dead in a cut a quarter of a mile east of Auburn station to day Appearances indicate that he fell off a train in motion

UTAH.

Fatal Accidents

SALT LAKE Feb 20—Yesterday at Ogden Frank Lowgee, bound west on an emigrant train accidentally fell from and under the cars His legs were severed from his body just below his thighs from which injury he died two hours afterward

B F Hodget while loading a wagon with gravel in this city was killed by the bank caving

Burton's Trial.

The trial of Robert T Burton, for murder in the Morrisite war was resumed this morning The court room is crowded with people and deep interest is taken in its progress by all

LITERARY NOTES

The biography of Goldsmith in the English Men of Letters series is one of the best numbers of the series It has the advantage not only of Mr Black's charming style but of a vivid and original treatment of the subject

The 'History of Co operation in England' by George Jacob Holyoake, is now completed The second volume is expected to appear very soon The volume includes the story of the new industrial movement from 1845 to the end of 1878. It is dedicated to Mr John Bright.

Mr Fitzpatrick, says the *Athenæum*, is writing a biography of the late Charles Lever. It will contain certain chapters of "Harry Lorrequer" which went astray in manuscript, which had to be rewritten from memory, and which were not recovered till long after the appearance of the novel.

Prof. Huxley's book about Hume in the English men of Letters series is a critical treatise, not a biography. A large part of the volume is taken up with an examination of Hume's philosophy, a statement of the errors contained in it in Prof Huxley's opinion, and the suggestion of a better system

Population of English Cities.

[From the London Standard, Jan 10]

As nearly eight years have elapsed since the last census was taken, it is clear that in many cases the returns then published would be far from representing the truth respecting population at the present day The registrar general therefore supplies various estimates annually relating to the largest English towns in order to form a basis for the calculation of annual rates, etc, his estimates starting on the assumption that the rate of increase seen on comparing the returns for 1871 with those of 1861 remains in force It appears, then that the population of London, which in 1871 was 3 254 260, may now be taken at 3 620,868 In the case of Brighton, there has been a comparatively recent addition to the borough boundaries the population is now however taken at 105,608 Portsmouth has increased since 1871 from 113,569 to 131 821 Norwich from 80 386 to 86 222, Plymouth from 68 758 to 74 293, Bristol from 182 552 to 209 947, Wolverhampton from 68,291 to 75 100 Birmingham from 343 787 to 388,884 Liverpool from 493 405 to 538 338 Manchester from 351,189 to 361 819, Salford from 124 801 to 177 213 Oldham from 82 629 to 111 318, Bradford from 145,830 to 191 046 Leeds from 259 212 to 311 860, Sheffield from 239,946 to 297,138 Hull from 121 892 to 140 347, Sunderland from 98 242 to 114,575, Leicester from 95,220 to 125 622, and Newcastle from 128 443 in 1871 to 146 948 in 1879 There have been great alterations recently in the boundaries of Nottingham, that borough is now estimated, however, to to have 169 396 inhabitants In the case of Salford the estimate is based upon the rate of increase of inhabited houses within the borough during the six years ending July 1, 1877 It thus appears that the population of London is about equal to those of 18 of the large towns just enumerated, excluding Brighton Liverpool and Glasgow differ from one another very slightly in population, the numbers being 5[illegible]8 [illegible]38 and 578 156 respectively The density of population in the 20 towns enumerated varies very greatly, namely from 11 4 per acre in Norwich to 103 3 in Liverpool

Indiscriminate Children Kissing.

[Syracuse Journal]

Everybody is expected to kiss the baby The timid little girl who shrinks from the proffered osculation is ordered by the parents to kiss the visitor The visitor has a slight or severe sore throat The diphtheric germs are conveyed to the lips of the reluctant child and find lodgment in the throat A violent attack of diphtheria results and spreads through the family usually by the same direct infection The broken hearted mother bows her head to the inscrutable dispensations of Providence and wonders why her darling should be taken—her darling whom she had kept at home safely guarded against all exposure The doctor talks learnedly about sewer gas and bad water—and these may be the vehicle, but never the origin of the contagion—but the fatal disease was imparted through the lips of that thoughtless visitor Many wise mothers will not permit strangers or friends to kiss their children Their examples should be followed Under the motto "God Bless Our Home" should be suspended another, "Don't Kiss Our Children" If indiscriminate kissing were only nasty it might be tolerated but, as it may be and often is, deadly, it should be abolished

Grim Joking by a Democratic Paper.

[From the N Y World Feb 6]

We solicit the attention of Senator Bayard and the other Democratic senators who so amiably voted more power to the elbow of Mr John Sherman, in the interest exclusively of civil service reform to the new scope which Mr Sherman with their kind permission has given to his ideas on this important subject Ten removals have been made within the past two days in the New York custom house and ten civil service reformers have been appointed among whom is a nephew of Senator Randolph of New Jersey a distinguished Democrat whom the country saw with admiration the other day standing shoulder to shoulder with Mr Sherman in the phalanx of reform Greater men than mere senators however, have learned or are in a way to learn that a virtuous nephew is a crown of glory to his uncle

A new Grant movement Orville Grant says he is going to start a restaurant at San Francisco

PERSONAL AND GENERAL

A scheme is on foot to unite Gold Hill and Virginia City under one government It will save the two towns about $20 000 per annum

There is a superstition prevalent in Yorkshire England that mint will not grow in the garden of a house in which the husband is henpecked

An extra session of congress is not probable The Democrats and the Solid South are so anxious to exercise the powers that an extra session is probable

It is hinted that the Shakers have been letting out their monies at usury and have thus become children of this world We hope there is no truth in this hint

The marshalship of Massachusetts to which Gen N P Banks has just been appointed is said to be worth $[illegible] a year which is more money than Banks has ever been able to command

The late Prince Henry of Holland left an estate of at least $11 000 000 and it is understood that the stipulations of the marriage settlement were very favorable for the interests of his young widow

When John Sherman wrote to Collector Arthur recommending the appointment of a son of Justice Bradley he said he asked the position for manifest reason Who can keep down thoughts that arise

Chicago *Inter-Ocean* "In the days of Abraham the son was offered for sacrifice In the modern Samuel's time it is the nephew Wonder if there will be any man ready to take the place of the nephew and expiate the crimes of the uncle

What was the exact intellectual condition it would puzzle a professor of metaphysics to discover When asked to boil the eggs just three minutes by the clock she declared it was impossible because the clock was full a quarter of an hour too fast.

"To Vice President Wheeler" says a correspondent of the Albany *Journal* "I said a few days since, in a chance conversation 'You care as little as any man I ever knew for the mere pomp and millinery of high office But how little there is in it to make one care for it he replied thoughtfully"

Dr Tyndall who is one of the most expert of electricians gave a lecture on the subject of the electric light in London recently in which the conclusion reached was that while this new method of lighting is certain to come into general use for public illumination its adoption for domestic purposes is possible only

Prospects of an Extra Session—Prolonged Fight Expected.

[Washington Special Feb 14 to Chicago Tribune]

The house Democrats do not give any signs of weakness on the position they have taken and a prolonged fight is expected there over the matter, which will make an extra session almost certain, without regard to the action of the senate. There are very few who doubt that the legislative bill will eventually fail as a whole. It is certain, however that the "Sutler's Brigade" is rapidly encountering obstacles in the movement for an extra session The conservative sentiment is increasing. Among the senate Democrats there are indications of a purpose to disregard the edict of the joint Democratic caucus and decline to be bound to co-operate to force a repeal of the federal election legislation at the risk of an extra session. It is just possible that Senator Thurman, in his ambition to inaugurate some movement which might result in making him more conspicuously the favorite of the bulldosing element in the south, in contradistinction to Senator Bayard has overshot his mark, and has permitted himself to be made a dupe of the Sutler's Brigade The indications are that Senators Bayard and Kernan, by their conservatism represent the real spirit of the majority of the Democratic senators rather than Senator Thurman The attitude of the latter is only to be explained as a piece of political demagogism, undertaken with a view to the advancement of Thurman's presidential aspirations

Gambling in Europe.

[Paris Correspondence London Lancet]

Not long ago I heard of a young American who had come over from New York to play roulette at Monaco, believing that he had a "martingale," that is, an infallible recipe for winning At the end of two days' play he had cleared £900, and his young wife, who had reluctantly accompanied him was fain to desist from her objections But on the fourth day the New Yorker lost all he had won, and in the course of the ensuing week he dropped above £1 000 of his own money Then the young wife stormed and her foolish distracted husband went out of his mind I know another story of a Parisian woman who went mad [illegible] owing to a stroke of luck which fell to her in the shape of a legacy of £8 000 During the days and nights the poor creature could neither eat nor sleep from agitation, her exhausted nature breaking down, she caught brain fever and died of it

White Fish in Pacific Waters.

[From the Reno (Nev) Gazette, February 11]

The 150 000 Michigan white fish forwarded by the state of California fish commissioner for Eagle lake left here by team on the 9th of January in charge of F I Saunders and H S Borrette They were four days in reaching Susanville, and only reached the lake on the 25th where they were successfully placed in the water The loss of fish on the road was but trifling Much credit is due to these gentlemen for their care and attention to the young fish on the journey as without constant work in pumping air into the water in the cans, and the continuous use of ice in preserving the water at a uniform temperature the experiment would certainly have failed We congratulate the people of the northern part of the state on the promise of a future supply of a valuable addition to their fish food

Truth in Brief

Anybody can soil the reputation of any individual however pure and chaste by uttering a suspicion that his enemies will believe and his friends never hear of A puff of idle wind can take a million of the seeds of a thistle and do a work of mischief which the husbandman must labor long and hard to undo the floating particles being too fine to be seen and too light to be stopped Such are the seeds of slander, so easily sown, so difficult to be gathered up, and yet so pernicious are its fruits They know that many a wind will catch up the plague and become poisoned by their insinuations, without ever seeking the antidote No reputation can refute a sneer nor any human skill prevent mischief

The "Organ" Business.

[From the New York Times]

A newspaper that is perpetually passing around the hat for contributions does not deserve to live When a journal supplies a public want it thrives and supports itself There is no public want to a mouth piece for Senator This or Governor That Such an institution inverts the principles on which journalism is founded People must be hired or coerced into subscribing for an organ Sympathetic support is very good for a newspaper but no newspaper ever lived long on sympathy, and whenever this fails and there are no business principles under the concern its immediate fall is certain

A Cure for Croup

[Springfield (Mass) [illegible]]

Grate a large lump of alum to a fine powder or better still purchase one ounce of finely pulverized alum at the druggists and add twice its bulk of powdered sugar or sirup Give a teaspoonful of this mixture dissolved in hot water to a child over six years old and from a quarter of a teaspoonful to three quarters to a younger child It will cause it to throw up at once and put it into a perspiration Then wrap it up very warm and let the child sleep awhile and when it wakes feed it moderately with simple food

CONGRESSIONAL.

Senate

WASHINGTON Feb [illegible]

The army appropriation bill with amendments [illegible] all after reorganization [illegible]

The pending question being on the amendment of Bailey to limit the contract for the mail service to five years after date thereof, the amendment was rejected—yeas [illegible] nays [illegible]

Eaton moved to amend [illegible] that vessels be American built and owned and insert [illegible] He said that the contract should be opened [illegible] He Eaton meant by his amendment that citizens of the United States might buy foreign ships and register them for this contract The amendment of Eaton was rejected without division.

Eustis submitted an amendment providing that neither [illegible] should be considered [illegible] service on either side be abandoned or [illegible]; agreed to—yeas [illegible] nays 15

Morrill submitted an amendment to pay $10 per mile instead of $20 per mile for the service; rejected—yeas [illegible] nays 30

Whyte submitted an amendment providing that the New York line shall run alternately from New York and Baltimore

Cockrell inquired if the senator would support the bill if this amendment should be adopted

Whyte said that he was opposed to the bill on principle and nothing would induce him to vote for it and he felt his self respect

The amendment was rejected—yeas 19 nays 35

Pending discussion, Mitchell, from the committee on railroads reported back to the senate a resolution directing the committee to inquire into the expediency of allowing the use of railroad telegraph lines for commercial purposes together with a written report on the subject and an amendment to the sundry civil appropriation bill providing for a commission to sit during recess to investigate the relations between the Western Union and other telegraph companies and also the relations between the Western Union Co and the press

It was ordered that the report be printed and the amendment was referred to the committee on appropriations In submitting the report Mitchell said that it was signed by every member of the committee except one and that member was not able to attend some meetings

The senate then proceeded with the postoffice appropriation bill In taking a vote on the amendment the senate was found to be without a quorum Subsequently several senators came into the hall and Whyte with a view of ascertaining whether a quorum was present moved that the senate adjourn This was decided in the negative—yeas [illegible] nays 37 A quorum was now present

House

By a vote of yeas 16[illegible] nays 122 it was decided to take up for consideration the contested election case of Finley vs Bisbee from the first district of Florida

Wood asked that a session be ordered for to morrow night for consideration of reports from the committee of ways and means

Atkins objected and stated that he would object to everything until the legislative appropriation bill was disposed of. Many members however appealed to him to yield and he did so but Hale objected to any business and moved to go into committee of the whole on the legislative bill stating that his side of the house was anxious to go on with that bill

Cobb rising to a question of the highest privilege called up the Florida contested election case Finley vs Bisbee

Conger raised the question of consideration but the house by a vote, yeas 13[illegible] nays 12[illegible] determined to proceed with the election case This was a strict party vote with the exception of Turney who voted with the Republicans in the negative

The resolutions of a majority of the committee on elections declare that Jesse Finley contestant is and Horace Bisbee, sitting member, is not elected to a seat as representative from the first district of Florida The resolutions were supported by Williams of Alabama Candler and Cobb, while Hiscock Lapham and Bisbee supported the minority report declaring Bisbee entitled to the seat. The minority resolutions were then withdrawn and a vote was taken on the majority resolutions and they were agreed to, ayes 131 nays 122 a strict party vote with the exception of Harrison and Turney who voted with the Republicans in the negative

Finley was then sworn in, taking the modified oath

Notice was given that the South Carolina contested election cases would be called up next Monday

The house then took a recess the evening session to be for memorial services in honor of deceased members Welch of Nebraska and Williams of Wisconsin

UNRECORDED BIT OF HISTORY

BENEDICT ARNOLD'S NARROW ESCAPE FROM DEATH AT THE HANDS OF A WOMAN

[From the New York Times]

The recent death of Mrs Ann Hinman Kellogg of Fairfield Conn in the ninety third year of her age recalls an unrecorded incident of the revolution Mrs Kellogg was the daughter of Capt Elisha Hinman of the United States navy, and her mother was the only American who remained in New London when the town was destroyed by the traitor Arnold in 1781 At that time Capt Hinman's ship was hourly expected to arrive at New London, and it was hoped that he might come in time to save the town Mrs Hinman was well acquainted with Arnold, as he had often dined at her house, and had been a friend of her husband Induced by anxiety for her husband's safety, she remained after all others had fled, and watched the entrance of the British from the doorway of her house As Arnold rode up he saw and saluted her, and said that if she would point out her own property it should be spared She pointed out the houses of several of her neighbors as her own and thus saved them from destruction Arnold remained on horseback near her house nearly all day, noting the battle that was raging at Fort Griswold, on the Groton side of the river where the tall monument commemorating the event now stands. Three times were the British driven down the hill by the deadly fire from the fort The ammunition of the defenders became exhausted and they were obliged to surrender. The British officer in command of the storming party was so enraged at the desperate defense of the fort that, as he entered it, he asked, "Who commands here?" Col Ledyard replied "I did, but you do now," at the same time surrendering his sword The officer received the sword and plunged it into the heart of the gallant Colonel An American officer standing behind his Colonel snatched his own sword from its scabbard and in a moment the cowardly Briton lay dead beside his victim An indiscriminate massacre of all within the fort followed and 80 of the wounded Americans were piled into a wagon that was rolled down a steep hillside to the bottom where it was dashed in pieces against a tree Then hurried preparation were made to evacuate their position by the British Arnold having learned of the expected arrival of Captain Hinman

Mrs Hinman having witnessed these outrages from her housetop became so incensed against the traitor that she hurriedly descended from the roof took a musket from a closet where it had been left the day before by an American soldier and leveled it at Arnold as he sat on his horse in front of the house Taking a long, steady aim she pulled the trigger but the piece missed fire, Hearing the snap of the lock Arnold turned and asked her what that noise was With great presence of mind she had dropped the gun, so that he did not see it and she answered that it was the breaking of a chair This incident formed the subject of a painting by Huntington the artist whose wife is a grandniece of Mrs Hinman This painting is now in possession of Mr Thomas Day of Bergen Point N J In it Mrs Hinman is represented as leveling a musket at Arnold from a window of her house and the burning town is seen in the background The remains both of Captain and Mrs Hinman now lie in the Cedar Grove cemetery at New London where their monument is one of the finest to be seen

Nearly all our native rice comes from South Carolina Georgia and Louisiana, the former state supplying one half the entire product of the country and Georgia being 700,000 ahead of Louisiana

There are no lawyers in either branch of the Delaware legislature As a consequence the state keeps out of litigation out of debt, and out of trouble generally

Secretary of the Navy Thompson is turning an honest penny by lecturing on Personal Recollections of Adams, Jackson and Clay

ALASKA

FORT TONGASS, Feb 1[illegible] 18[illegible]

To the Editor of the Oregonian

Right on the heels of [illegible] Morris famous [illegible] report on the condition and future prospects of that lovely country Alaska comes the report that [illegible] charming natives have started in to have a good time at the expense of the lives of our citizens What was prophesied of in that report is more than I can [illegible] probably know when we [illegible] haps next year or when [illegible] congress can afford to pay [illegible] Suffice it to say that the noble red man the great North American puzzle—is on the war path and wants blood and [illegible] cordially to present appearances he is just going to have what he wants and that without asking any ones permission either And how is our grand citizen loving government acting in the meantime I forgot; they should have the fear of God and the love of their country at heart they leave these poor unfortunate inhabitants of Sitka and its vicinity at the mercy of a pack of bloodhounds, who are only too glad to see the soldiers leave so that they may have a chance to show what they can do, and thus 'Johnny comes marching home,' leaving the Russians, whom we had sworn to protect and defend and others, with no means of defense whatever but a few pounds of powder and lead *O tempora O mores!* Then comes the news that a man has been hacked to pieces and his body cast into the sea As soon as the news reached this place Collector Webster telegraphed the department asking what should be done After a day's delay over the wires comes the order "Send up your revenue cutter *Wolcott* ask those poor Indians what they mean by murdering our white trash *and telegraph to us from Alaska*" This or something like it was the purport of the message received from Washington D C, the officials who sent it forgetting that there is no present telegraphic communication with that country, so that it will be necessary to go there return here and then telegraph to my lords in Washington, and in the meantime all the white trash will be probably in kingdom come So much for our smart officials in Washington

On receipt of this important order rapid preparations are made on board the *Wolcott* Three months provisions are laid in, powder and lead procured cutlasses sharpened, the cannon (three 24 pounders) are oiled and rubbed up officers rush around to borrow rifles as government has failed to supply the boat with a Gatling gun, and everything being in readiness away goes our poor little cutter to face not only the dangers of an angry sea for which she is unfit but also to face still greater danger in meeting the hostile savage in his own home How easy it would have been for those red-tapeists at Washington to have ordered the gunboat *Alert* immediately to the scene of action where she could have done some good But no, it would be hard on San Francisco, and a great deal of *unnecessary* expense, especially when human life is in jeopardy It is well known that one of the most important stations for a man of war would be right in this very harbor, when she would be in readiness in such a case as the present And suppose the *Wolcott* reaches Sitka, what can she do? She has no orders to arrest or kill any one, therefore all she can do is to go there and look on, and this is all our bountiful government can possibly do when her citizens are in danger How far superior our English cousins are in this respect, and how anxious they always are to protect the lives and liberties of their citizens But alas! it is always the way, and always will be the way in this country just so long as the American government persists in closing its ears against anything detrimental to the Indian race Let some of those high toned officials in Washington D C, be sent out here for a while and they will learn all that is needful about Indians in a very short time, and if they get home without losing their scalps they can spin some yarns that will astonish their brethren in office What benefit it will be to Alaska in its present condition to have a little boat like the *Wolcott* there all alone, is more than any of us here can see, but I suppose it must be an *economical* move like all the rest "Please Uncle Sam stop your foolin' or you'll lose dem yere Alaska seal skins you bet"

Canada Pacific Railway Contracts.

[Ottawa Special, Feb 5]

The Canada Pacific railway contractors are still in the throes of anxiety for no decision has been formally announced This delay has given rise to numerous stories relative to wire pulling and underhand work, and possibly developments may be made public in a few days A large number of contractors are still in the city although more than half those interested have returned to their homes morose and disappointed The government has rejected all tenders but four The lowest of the four is said to be a firm in which American proprietors are interested The next tender is that of Morse & Co, Toronto, in which the work is figured out in detail Their tender amounts to a little less than $9 000,000 which is somewhat below the estimate made by the chief government engineer, Mr. Sanford Fleming a few years ago The firm alluded to is well supported financially but who constitute the firm is kept a secret at present

Pepper for the Expert.

[From the Bedrock (Baker) Democrat]

The fact that a man publishes a paper in Portland or any other city, does not prove that he has brains enough to run the Democratic party or dictate to country editors what they shall or shall not do, and no editor who is not a sap head or egotist would be found silly enough to attempt it We have been in the newspaper business several years on the Pacific coast, and served as an apprentice to the trade for four years but up to the present time we have never had the honor of being called upon as an expert to measure the work done in Oregon by the state printer or any other person, whilst others who have ratted the trade and have no claims to being acquainted with the measurement of the work have been called upon to perform that duty by which the state lost several thousand dollars

The Grant Movement.

[St Louis Republican (Dem)]

What is called the Grant movement does not originate with the people, and therefore, has no hold upon their sympathies It is started and engineered by the ringsters and rascals of high and low degree who from 1869 to 1876 had full swing and plundered the people right and left These ringsters and rascals these bummers and boomers naturally want another chance at the popular pocket, and can only get it through another term of Grant Hence they are for him first last and all the time And hence honest people will be against him with the same pertinacity whenever he comes fairly to the front as a presidential candidate

Position of "The Oregonian"

[From the Walla Walla Union]

THE DAILY OREGONIAN has entered upon the nineteenth year of its existence From a small daily with limited circulation it has grown into one of the best paying newspaper establishments on the Pacific coast from a country paper whose opinions were not considered by the California papers worthy of notice it has attained the position of a recognized authority on most of the current topics of the day Politically it is an Independent paper with Republican tendencies As a newspaper it is unrivaled in Oregon

The Chicago *Tribune* expresses the hope that Sitting Bull will stay in Canada and die of cattle disease where that malady rages

THE LAW ON SALMON FISHING

OREGON CITY, Feb 18 1879

To the Editor of the Oregonian

The fishermen of this place would like to inquire through your columns the best means to get the proper construction of the late laws passed for the protection of the salmon on the Columbia and its tributaries We were informed by both our senators and some of the representatives that they would not support a bill that would interfere with our interests As it is, we think they did no wrong except in not making it more explicit The bill says salmon by which the majority (we are told) of the legislators understood the article of commerce the Chinook salmon in fact the only salmon proper in the Columbia and its tributaries and not the inferior members of the same family, such as steelheads dog salmon silver sides etc etc To show that the Chinook salmon is the one for which legislation was obtained, and that one alone we can prove that the fish commissioners at the hatchery on the Clackamas are extremely careful to procure the spawn of the Chinook salmon only for propagation Again the other kinds of salmon have not decreased to any considerable extent for years Again the fish commissioner, in his letter to the board of trade complains (and justly) that inferior fish such as steelheads dog salmon and silversides are canned and exported as Columbia river salmon He is right in this but how he can say that the above named inferior fish are salmon in one sense under the law and not salmon in another (as he does in fact) surpasses my understanding.

We have received a communication from Mr Leinenweber fish commissioner in answer to one from us, in which he takes the ground that because the legislature does not make any discrimination of the kind or particular species of salmon then all are meant We would respectfully dissent from this opinion and take the contrary as the intent of the law in fact that only one kind was meant and that the Chinook, because if they had meant the other kinds, it would have been explicitly stated in the act.

We do not object to license nor to the main provisions of the law We do not wish to catch Chinook salmon in close time nor do we wish to catch them with a net of inferior sized mesh

According to another decision of Mr L's a man cannot fish for any fish with a smaller size mesh than that prescribed by the salmon law This is absurd Suppose for instance that a school of small fish (herring if you like) was to make its appearance on the Columbia bar, the fishermen there dare not attempt to catch them, but must wait for another legislature to meet to change the law, if he is right in his construction of it

We would be sorry to think that these decisions are made from the standpoint of a cannery proprietor as against the body of the people, and hope such is not the case

Now, I will attempt to show you how we shall suffer if the commissioner's construction is right. Our main catch of fish here is steelheads and their run is in March They are then in prime condition consequently, if we are compelled to stop during our best season it will be taking the bread out of our wives and children's mouths, and benefiting no one We cannot possibly interfere with the intent of the law as *Chinook salmon are never seen or caught in March* at the falls where we fish.

Again, to show how untenable the position of the fish commissioner is in regard to the size mesh to be used. He says the prescribed mesh must be used as the presumption is that the fisherman will take in whatever he finds in it This is weak Should the fisherman in fishing for salmon find an unedible fish he will certainly not retain it So, again, were he to find an unseasonable fish either in fact or in the eyes of the law, it would not be probable that he would retain it either Let him examine the laws of other countries, and he will find that they stipulate, when fishing for small fish in salmon waters, that should one salmon be caught it be immediately returned to the water uninjured The same could be done on the Columbia and its tributaries.

Don't let us acknowledge that we cannot make a law for the protection of one interest without ruining two or three others When I say ruining, I speak advisedly It is impossible to catch a salmon trout steel-head or silver side at any season of the year with the prescribed size mesh by law for salmon Consequently we shall be thrown out of employment and our nets will be useless We do not intend our fish for a cannery as we cannot supply the demand for the table

The commissioner must certainly see the untenability of this position We are not unreasonable but do demand our rights the public also will be inconvenienced should we be prevented from fishing in March, as the fish then caught are about the only ones in the market What will some do in Lent? Let the commissioner decide the law as it was intended, and hundreds of men on the Columbia and here can make a living between this and June No wonder they demand exorbitant rates when they do fish if they are allowed to fish only for a short time This is an important question and should not be lightly disposed of LORENZO

Anecdote of President MacMahon.

Here is an incident in the history of the good old soldier who was, until lately, the marshal president of France

At the close of the battle of Terchis, Gen Achard desiring to send an important message to a subordinate commander four miles away, intrusted it to MacMahon He offered him a squadron of mounted chasseurs as an escort, but it was declined and the brave soldier rode off alone He had proceeded some distance on his journey when suddenly he beheld a host of Arabs in hot pursuit of him and a deep ravine in front of him There was no other alternative than to jump the ravine or be slain by his pursuers and putting spurs to his horse he cleared the gulf at a bound the horse breaking one of his legs as he struck on the opposite side The Arabs recoiled from the dangerous leap and contented themselves with discharging a shower of bullets after him. MacMahon escaped unharmed and reached his destination in safety"

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THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

It can not have escaped the attention of any who keep up with the currents of thought and discussion upon leading topics of the time that certain modern phases of the public school system are being subjected to a general and searching criticism in other words that the departure from the original purpose of the common schools which within a few years has been very general through out the country is felt to be productive of great evils The position which The Oregonian has taken on this subject is substantially in accord with a growing public sentiment Large numbers of the representative journals of the country are taking similar position The movement to restore the schools to their original bases is acquiring strength everywhere No subject is now more generally discussed or deemed by the press of greater importance We scarcely open an intelligent journal which has not something to say about it It is plainly seen—by every person of clear perceptions that the system which latterly has been foisted upon the common schools is injurious to the public school system and the foundation of social, moral and industrial evils The *Graphic* (New York) in a long article intended as a review of the discussion for a year or two past, says The agitation has spread all over the land and to day there is scarcely a state in the union in which the taxpayers are not evincing an earnest interest in the matter The persons who pay for the support of our schools are asking themselves whether very much of the money which comes from their pockets for educational purposes is not being unnecessarily expended Rightly or wrongly a sentiment is beginning to prevail that too much so called education is as harmful to the average boy or girl who is preparing to struggle in the battle of life as too little and that a public school system which aims to make savants of all the rising generation and would leave nobody to do the ordinary labor demanded by society is worse than no school system at all The fact as plainly stated by the journal from which we have this extract is that a generation is growing up fit only to enter into the higher professions or at least who think themselves fit for nothing else The boy who can construe Virgil and recite Demosthenes but the page is unwilling to 'degrade himself by working in any of the common avocations To give young men a start like this, at no cost to themselves is clearly to "put a premium on pauperism and starvation for the future" With sound wisdom it is added that if a boy is given the old common school education and then turned out to make his way in the world, like his father before him, he is amply prepared to secure a good living If there be that in him then which really fits him for the higher walks of life he will soon discover it, and make his own way towards the goal of his ambition with far more certainty of success than any free academic education can give him" All this is directly in the line of the arguments stated through these columns for a long time past, and it has never yet been our fortune to see any answer to them at all worth the name.

In San Francisco the system whose tendencies are thus described has grown to great proportions, producing the usual crop of evils Children, instead of being taught to work, are kept in the schools year after year and advanced from one grade to another till they are made unfit for anything they can do and as the *Commercial Herald* of San Francisco expresses it, are turned loose upon the community every year—vast numbers of ornamental but useless young *ladies* and *gentlemen* their heads stocked full of conceit and quite beyond the disposition to engage in any mechanical employment Attention has recently been drawn to the corruptions and scandals of the public school system of San Francisco and the paper above quoted declares they are the direct result of clogging the system with studies which should belong to our colleges and universities The original intention it well says was to place the fundamental elements of a sound English education within the reach of every child in the republic. The teaching of music drawing foreign languages and the classics was never contemplated nor was it imagined that subsequent generations would so far depart from the clearly indicated line of studies as to hamper the public schools with these additions As it is the whole system is debauched and plethoric of evil results' It would be easy to multiply extracts and opinions but our present purpose is to note the tendency of the discussion and the interest taken in it rather than undertake a summary of the entire argument

DEMOCRATIC TROUBLES

Considerable alarm prevails in Democratic circles at Washington in consequence of the attitude of independence assumed by the Greenback or National members elect to the forty sixth congress It is said that all the members elected as Nationals and Independents have signified their intention of acting in concert, so as to force recognition in the organization of the house and they claim there is reason for belief that their number in caucus will be eighteen certainly, and possibly as many as twenty two The executive committee of the National party has been in session at Washington and its chairman reports that not a single member elected as a National has failed to put himself on the record as against affiliation with either of the old parties A meeting has been arranged to take place on the 22d, and a dispatch of the 13 h says that seventeen members up to that time had pledged themselves to attend and had also put in writing their determination to join in forming a new party organization, or rather we may suppose in maintaining the National party This makes a difficult situation for the Democrats According to best information they have but 147 members out of the 293 This would be a bare majority of one though the election yet to be held in California may give them one or two more But Speaker Randall in his remarks in caucus a few nights ago declared that unless the statutes were so amended as to provide some way of drawing jurors for the United States courts different from that now employed and thus stop or defeat prosecutions for election frauds in the southern states the slender Democratic majority might entirely disappear before the meeting of the forty sixth congress Figuring it as closely as he could he found the Democratic majority would be only four and he reminded his political friends that two of those four Hull of Florida and King of Louisiana were already under indictment for participation in election frauds and might be in the penitentiary before the first session of the next congress The remedy proposed for this untoward state of things is amendment of the revised statutes so that friends of the accused may be able to control the formation of juries and if this can be gained in no other way it is suggested that it be attached to the appropriation bill This explains the strenuous efforts reported in our congressional proceedings to secure repeal of the jurors test oath and provide new regulations for drawing and paying jurors Probably it will be difficult to get such measure through the senate even though its advocates resort to the desperate expedient of trying to make the appropriation bill carry it All these things are suggestive of embarrassment and trouble for the Democratic party and if the Nationals of the next congress hold out firmly there is no telling what may ensue

Sam Clarke doubtless has both cash and enterprise in unlimited supply Taking the public into his confidence he tells them he is able and willing to pay for telegraphic news on an equal footing with The Oregonian and we dare say he is able to pay much more if he wants to Every one knows how distinguished his success has been—all the result of his own foresight and management in such enterprises as borrowing, from the school fund something after Grover's plan and running an agricultural journal both with patent outsides and insides made up from the columns of a political machine organ Such achievements could be looked on with jealousy only by lean faced envy in her loathsome cave Humility must content itself with common fortune and in the poor estate which we willingly acknowledge we do not set ourselves up for competition with this powerful individual who announces himself able and willing to pay out big money if he can only get a chance The trouble is he can find nobody who will take it The telegraph company don't want it but place obstacles in the way of his efforts to pay it over to them for carrying news Money, it is said will triumph over obstacles but it is a false saying For we have here striking proof that money and enterprise both of which Clarke announces he has in all needful quantities, will not do it But we think after all if somebody would make one desperate effort he might induce the telegraph company to accept a tender on a little bill say of a couple of hundred or so for dispatches sent heretofore and never paid for

With the Helena (Montana) *Herald* we agree that there is one experiment in regard to the Indians which might well be given a trial It is to make use of the Indians for soldiers in the Indian country and perhaps on the Mexican borders where much of the raiding is done by Indians The British govern the 150 000 000 of India through armies of native troops Russia governs her conglomerate nationalities by causing one to watch another It is the same policy that upheld the Roman empire for centuries Why should we not use it to keep the Indians under proper restraint? Why should we waste our national substance and the blood of our citizens in a service that can better be performed by Indians? The advantages are numerous and great It would cost no more to support the Indians in service than at the agencies It would furnish agreeable employment to the young braves It would promote peace by taking out all the uneasy mischief-makers and giving them service under the eye of a military chief Whenever a war did occur the loss of Indians on both sides would not be the calamity that would cause the mourning when Custer and his force were slain

Several so-called pretended newspapers use up something like half their space in denouncing The Oregonian's news as worthless" and the other half in printing that same news over again after it is a day or two old, and therefore no longer news Moreover, though they assert stoutly that the news of the associated press, of which The Oregonian is a member is stuff and not news notable only for utter and complete worthlessness and an imposition and a curse on the public" the next breath they utter is a lugubrious howl because they can't get this news collected by the associated press directly in the line of its own business and expressly for its own use Since these pretended newspapers appear to have demonstrated so fully to their own satisfaction that this news is worthless they might give the public a rest on their grievances in not being able to get it especially since by their continuous plaints they both stultify themselves and keep it before the public that they are without excuse in pretending to be newspapers when they have no facilities nor resources for obtaining and publishing news

It is stated that Senator Conover of Florida had promised to vote against the New York nominations But the evening before the final vote, he fell into the hands of Secretary Sherman, who changed all that Conover, who will retire from the senate in a few days wants to be collector of customs at Pensacola He asked Sherman about it Sherman shrewdly told him that all those small things had to await the result of the vote on the New York nominations Conover took the hint and went to Conkling and said that he must take care of himself and that he had received assurances from the administration that if he stood by it he would be cared for after the 4th of March and that he was in duty bound to follow his interests Conkling poke some bitter words about Hessians and Conover cast his vote on the side of civil service reform This story comes through an authority no less than the New York *Times*.

The commissioner of the general land office has written to the secretary of the interior showing the necessity of a larger clerical force in his office than that provided for in the appropriation bill The total number of acres entered in 1878 was 8 656 178 an increase of 4 000 000 acres over the preceding year and 7 per cent of which was taken up by actual settlers Last year the California public land entries aggregated 463 71 acres which is about the same as the preceding year but in Nevada the ratio is over 200 per cent over 187 In Oregon 50 per cent in New Mexico 19 per cent In Colorado 9 per cent. On account of this large increase he asks for more clerks or else predicts an accumulation and neglect of work greatly to the detriment of settlers

There is a suspicion that the Miller family was provided for more than was necessary to the public service in the official organization of the Modoc war If the members of this family figured to any extent on the gory field of glory the public have forgotten it but it is not likely to be forgotten that these warriors do figure very largely in the voucher department Just why the commissary general and his clerk held on and drew pay for many months after the war closed does not appear but it is suggested that it may have been for the purpose of closing out the balance of that commissary whisky bought at $8 20 a gallon for medical purposes

An organ says it is hoped that when the investigating committee reassembles it will give Gov Grover and others connected with the late administration a chance to be heard We trust the committee will do so Grover should have a chance to explain why he did not turn over to the state that $400 of public funds placed in his hands by Walter Jackson some two and a half years ago

The Walla Walla *States* reintroduces in its columns with editorial approval some of the views recently expressed by The Oregonian on the public school question says they are its own opinions exactly and contends vigorously against a threatened invasion of the common school system at Walla Walla through the so called high school intrusion

For one who dipped so deeply in political intrigue Mr Tello exhibited surprising innocence in expecting the national Democratic committee to pay over to his order $50 000 to complete a transaction negotiated upon his own responsibility and whose details had been sedulously concealed from them

From the interest he appears to take in the subject we judge that an Oregon senator who will be out of a situation in a few days thinks of going into the newspaper business

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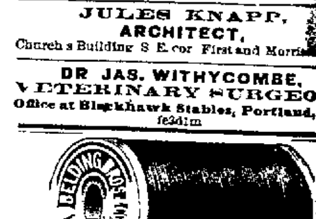
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CITY.

ANNIVERSARY BALL — The Washington Guard will give its seventeenth annual ball this evening. The social affairs of this organization are always complete and enjoyable and the committees in command on this occasion will see that the record is not dishonored. The Washington Guard band has been engaged to furnish music. Tickets admitting a gentleman and ladies $1 50.

A LITTLE ONE — A Mrs Miller living near the upper end of the Willamette slough gave birth this morning to her twentieth child a girl and weighing a fraction less than two pounds. Several hours after its birth the midget was healthy and cheerful. The previous children of Mrs Miller have been of usual size at birth.

SNOW — A correspondent writing from Columbus W T under date of the 17th inst says The snow is four feet deep. Many cattle are dying sheep can not be moved even to the nearest points of feeding. It is fearfully cold at this point. Send us up a Chinook wind please.

TO SAIL — The steamer *Idaho* will sail from this port for San Francisco with freight and passengers next Sunday morning. The steamer *Elder* which arrived at San Francisco Wednesday, is announced to sail from that port for Portland next Tuesday.

BIRTHDAY PARTY — A surprise masque party occurred last evening at the residence of Mr S J McCormick in celebration of the birthday of Miss Mollie McCormick. Over fifty persons attended in gay attire and the affair was thoroughly pleasant.

FROM ASTORIA — A dispatch from Messrs Trenchard & Upshur yesterday at 9 30 A M says A gale from the southwest is prevailing weather cloudy and rainy.

The long delayed drawing books for use in public schools arrived yesterday and can be had at J K Gill & Co s, 107 First street.

MILITARY ITEMS.

[Vancouver Independent]

The new officers quarters are approaching completion and will soon be ready for occupation.

Capt J A Sladen will succeed Major Nickerson as adjutant general of this military department.

Major H Clay Wood assistant adjutant general has been granted an extension of his leave of absence of four months.

Lieut Wood after being detained at Goldendale over a week by snow started thence on the 15th for Fort Simcoe to interview Moses.

Lieut R P P Wainwright 1st cavalry has reported at the garrison from Fort Walla Walla to take charge of the cavalry recruits lately arrived here and waiting the opening of navigation on the upper Columbia.

Mr John F Noble who was quartermaster's clerk at Fort Dalles during the time when Capt Jourden was quartermaster and 2d lieutenant of Co G, 1st Oregon cavalry during the rebellion died at his home in Catskill a few days ago.

An unofficial report has been received at the war department (says the Washington *Sunday Herald*) that Col A R Eddy U S A, late chief quartermaster of this department, died at Malta recently. Col Eddy was on leave of absence on account of his health.

Lieut A Pickering arrived in The Dalles on the 9th from his camp on the Topmish, in Yakima valley, with a party of four men to escort Major Canby back to camp. The command will most likely take up its quarters for the present at Fort Simcoe. The command is in excellent health and stood the trip first rate. The Indians are quiet. Father Wilbur seems determined to make the best of it and is active in making preparations to take charge of the Indians.

BRIEF NOTES.

Rose Eytinge is coming.

"Ten Nights in a Barroom."

Both steamers due here to-morrow evening.

Joint benefit of Little Maud and Miss Adams.

The telegraph line will probably be up to the Dalles to-day.

There will be a stated communication of Portland Lodge No 55 A F & A M, this (Friday) evening at 7 30 o clock.

Police court George W Laughton assault with intent to kill held to answer and bonds fixed at $800. Richard Leslie d d $5 Boskie d d $5 John White, d d, $5.

The four men under indictment for practicing the game commonly known as bunko were arraigned in circuit court to day for plea. The defendants entered a plea of not guilty.

At a meeting of the council Wednesday night, it was ordered that a sewer be built from Columbia street from Seventh street to the river. It was further ordered that the work must be completed in five months.

UP THE COLUMBIA.

WEDNESDAY Feb 19 8 A M

Wallula—Cloudy wind from the east ther 36 rain has fallen one inch since yesterday morning.
Scott s—Cloudy calm ther 35
Walla Walla—Cloudy here ther 34
Umatilla—Cloudy here ther 38 calm rained fine last night
Dalles—Cloudy ther 40 up stream breeze

FEB 19 7 P M

Dalles—Cloudy ther 42 calm considerable ice passed down the river to-day from the Dalles.
Umatilla—Cloudy ther 38 calm.
Cello—Clear ther 42 calm
Walla Walla—Cloudy ther 48 snow melting all the creeks rising.
Wallula—Cloudy wind up stream ther 48 river raised one inch since morning—11 inches above low water.

CASCADES Feb 20 6 45 P M

We have heavy wind and rain storm here this evening thermometer now 40° with but little wind. The telegraph man was over at Upper Cascades this morning. Line all O K from west end of Shell Rock to the crossing at Upper Cascades. The two men who went up have been at work on the portage line since they came up and did not have it finished this A M have not seen them to night, the man at Upper Cascades reported line off at 10 poles between Upper Cascades and Shell Rock snow about 12 inches yet river has risen 3 feet at Upper Cascades.

THE COURTS.

PORTLAND, February 20 1879

STATE CIRCUIT COURT—BELLINGER J

State of Oregon vs Andrew Johnson—Defendant arraigned and plea of not guilty entered, defendant sentenced to one year s imprisonment in the penitentiary.

State of Oregon vs Mike Lannagan and Wm Roberts, larceny—Defendants arraigned. Lannagan entered plea of guilty and sentenced to the penitentiary for one year. Roberts entered plea of not guilty and J M Blossom appointed by the court to defend.

Thomas Chairman vs E N Robinson, et al—Verdict for defendant allowed until next Tuesday in which to file a bill of exceptions.

State of Oregon vs Alex Campbell alias Johnson—Defendant arraigned and entered plea of not guilty.

Angus Campbell vs Brandstetter, et al—Allowed until March 5th in which to plead.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

Henrichsen & Greenberg s card appears in another column. They propose to keep a full stock of jewelry, clocks etc as formerly.

The New Zealand Insurance Co has become one of the permanent institutions of the state. Read their card and take out a policy.

The Opposition Boot and Shoe store announces extremely low prices for the next 30 days. Now is the time to get bargains in shoes.

WEATHER REPORT

The following is the weather report for the week ending Wednesday Feb 19th:
Highest barometer 30.204 on Thursday low barometer 30 024 on Tuesday.
Highest thermometer 59 on Wednesday lowest thermometer 34 on Friday.
Prevailing direction of the wind during the week south and southeast.
State of the weather cloudy.
Total rainfall for the week two inches and sixteen hundredths.

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AMUSEMENTS

As heretofore announced Miss Annie Adams and Little Maud take a joint benefit at New Market theater to night. Ten Nights in a Bar Room has been for several days in diligent preparation and with new stage and scenic effects and a careful adaptation of characters in the cast the performance will undoubtedly excel in point of merit any former presentation of the piece in this city. Miss Adams will personate the sorrowing devoted wife and in the part of Mary Morgan Little Maud has a part suited to her years and talents. During her brief engagement here they have made many friends professionally and socially and the opportunity for personal compliment and favor will undoubtedly be gladly had. The box sheet is in the usual place.

DANICHEFFS —Last evening the great romantic play of the Danicheffs was produced at the New Market and put on the stage in a most superior manner. The setting of the first act is especially deserving of praise. The play itself is very interesting as illustrative of life in Russia twenty years ago and showing in a very marked manner the relation then existing between noble and serf. As Osip Mr Lindsay gave a manly interpretation of the part while Miss Adams Anna was charmingly played and invested with every attribute that the part required. Miss Woodthorpe and Mr Ward did very well also. The only observable fault pertaining to last evening s performance was the hesitancy that seemed to overshadow the company. There is no occasion for the various characters to measure every word uttered. The piece has rather too much dialogue in the second act and through the above cause necessarily dragged during some of the long speeches. As the two eccentric old women Miss Ella Allen and Mrs McClellan deserve special mention and more than once during the evening brought down the house.

This evening the great drama of "Ten Nights in a Bar room" will be performed and for the matinee to morrow The Octoroon with Little Maud as Paul the Mail Boy.

BILLIARD TOURNAMENT.

The ninth game came off last evening at the Palace Billiard Saloon. The contestants were Rich and Lane in the first game, and Prang and Charters in the second. The following is the score. First game—Rich 150 points Lane 82 points Rich's average 4 2[illegible] innings 35 Lane s average 2 35 innings 35 Rich s runs, 25 17.

Second game—Prang, 150 points Chartres 13[illegible] points Prang s average 2½ innings, 60 Chartres average 2 1 5, innings, 60, largest run by Prang 12.

The following is a list of the games which have been played since the tournament commenced Feb 15th—1st game Rich and Roach 15th—2d game Prang and Lane 17th—3d, Davies and Charters 17th—4th Roach and Lane 18th—5th Davies and Prang 18th—6th Charters and Lane 19th—7th Roach and Davies 19th—8th Rich and Chartres 20th—9 h Rich and Lane 20th—10th Prang and Chartres.

Those whose names are given first in each game are winners. From this list it appears that Rich has won 3 games, Prang 2 Davies, 2 Roach 2 Chartres, 1.

The tenth game will be played this evening. The following are the contestants: First game, Davies and Lane second game, Roach and Chartres.

The 11th and concluding game will be played to morrow Saturday night. Contestants First game Rich and Davies second game Roach and Prang.

RELIGIOUS NOTES.

[Advocate and Sentinel.]

During Lent the last Mass on week days will be celebrated at 8 o'clock.

On Ash Wednesday High Mass will be celebrated at the Cathedral at 9 o'clock. Previous to the Mass blessed ashes will be distributed in the usual manner.

The new Catholic church which Father Hylebos is erecting in Olympia, Washington Territory will be 30x50 feet in size with 23 feet ceiling. It will be ready for dedication in about a month.

A revival has been in progress at Dayton, conducted by Rev S Helminger, of the Evangelical church and Rev Jones of the M E church. Much interest is manifested, and the meetings are largely attended.

The members of the St. Vincent de Paul Society will approach Holy Communion in a body on the first Sunday of Lent in accordance with the requirements of the society. Members will govern themselves accordingly.

Mr F A White of Buena Vista, in this state, has in his possession a discipline that for many years was the property of Bishop Asbury. It has the bishop s name in it written by himself. Mr White values the book very highly and will not dispose of it.

Up to the 15th inst. Bishop Seghers had not returned to Victoria from the West Coast. He has to await the arrival of a sailing vessel at Hasquiat before he can return as no steamers ply in that direction, hence it may be the 1st of March before he will arrive home.

The *Sentinel* learns from a Belgian correspondent that Father Thibau's health has been entirely restored, and that he contemplates returning to Oregon next June. Father Thibau will be accompanied by two missionaries for this archdiocese, and one for the diocese of Nesqually.

On Sunday the 9 h inst two new Church organizations were perfected in this city. The Plymouth (Congregational) in the north part of the city organized with thirty members, there has been a church building and a Sunday school at this point for eight or ten years. The other society was the Christian (or Campbellite) Church, organized at Nonpareil hall with about twenty five members. We have not learned who are to serve these societies as pastors.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

DEEDS

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Squire Hawkins and wife to Wm. E and Joan S Schramm und ⅔ of lots 1 2, 5 and 6 of sec 1 T 1 S R 3 E 154 4 100 acres—$1.

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PERSONAL.

Hon Irving Ballard prosecuting attorney of the First judicial district, Washington Territory is at the St. Charles.

W B King Esq has resigned the agency of the O & C R R, at the east side depot. Fred Bancroft is acting agent. Both gentlemen have been connected with the above office for six years.

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MASQUERADE COSTUMES —The cheapest place to buy your masks or rent your masquerade suits or buy your trimmings is at Mrs Thos Tchner s corner of First and Yamhill streets Portland Or. Send stamps for price list.

INTERESTING TO LADIES — Dickey s Creme de Lis has now been before the public for ten years during which time this beautiful preparation has met with the highest approval at the hands of the fair sex—being as all who have used it will verify the only perfect preparation of its kind. Every ingredient entering the composition of Dickey s Creme de Lis is subjected to the most rigid test of modern Chemistry to insure the uniformity, and purity of its combination and neither time not expense has been spared to make it perfect—its being well known the public will appreciate and support a truly meritorious article. Several new beautifiers under various names have lately started into existence but Dickey s Creme de Lis has no competition in merit. Sold by all druggists.

MASQUERADE AT THE DALLES

Under the auspices of the Young Gentlemen s Social Club of the Dalles a grand masquerade ball was given in that city last Tuesday evening. The ball was largely attended and proved to be a most enjoyable affair. Excellent music was furnished by Prof Brenner s band. The following is a list of the maskers:

LADIES

Miss Amanda I Thornberry Rainbow Miss N Cribb and Miss S Klein The Orphan Mrs O S Savage Medicis Mrs S C Klein Spanish Lady Miss Belle Hood Spanish Cigarette Mrs C C English Night Miss Addie Pollock Fortune Teller Mrs W W Cole a Morning Mrs J T Ross a Night Miss Katie Juker Lady of the Lake Miss Cora Hoyt Spanish Girl Miss Kattie Reel Night Miss Ella Juker Io Romulus Miss Emma Corbin Gypsy Miss Ida Lewis and Miss Villa M Farla School Girl Miss Maud Atwater Milkmaid Miss Clara Brill Miss Mollie Kerrison Roumanian Girl Miss Clara Marill Scotch Lassie Miss Bessie Laing Doll Miss Mary Ingraham Peasant Girl Miss Sadie Ingraham Evening Dress Miss Ella Hood The English Housekeeper Mrs C Juker Night Mrs William Mays Japanese Lady Clara Michelbach Evening Star Mrs Highman Swiss Girl Miss Annie Laing Domino Miss Clara Blumauer Domino Mrs Salisberry Butterfly Mrs Newman Cupid.

GENTLEMEN

Jo Levy Indian Chief T A Hudson Old Man W V Henderson Major O Snersey H L Waters Claude Duval (a highwayman) W P Cameron, Encas (the South American chief) Jo Worsley Clown F Perkinson Tramp Geo Erskine Highlander L Beck Count Almonti Mr Brown Guess if you Can R Davis Mother Hubbard and her Dog Wm Mails Indian Clarence Durbin Ace of Hearts Geo Young Ace of Diamonds W P Corrilland Lucretia Borgia D L Cates St Valentine Frank McFarland, Country School Girl W F Lauders Uncle Sam O Sylvester Spanish Boy D T Mooney Count Adolph Dan Coghlan, Old Dutchman J W Clark, Priest J Diamond Brother Jonathan M A Miller, King s Fool C T Williams Brother Jonathan, Dell Linderman and E A Noyes Delegates from C L C, Dr Sidal The Drunkard.

THE NEW PENSION LAW.

The Commissioner of Pensions Hon J A Bentley, has issued instructions to those entitled to arrears of pensions under the present act of Congress. The act provides that all pensions granted on account of death or wounds received, or diseases contracted in the army, in the service of the United States during the war of the rebellion, which have been granted, shall commence from the date of death or discharge from the service of the United States. Those whose pensions were granted previous to the passage of the act (Jan 25th, 1879) and who have arrears due them will not require the assistance of a claim agent to obtain the amount due. All correspondence from the Pension office in relation to any claim for arrears will be with the person entitled to the pension and no claim agent will be recognized. A letter addressed to the Commissioner of Patents, signed by the person who was in receipt of the pension before the passage of the above act, and two witnesses, in the presence of a magistrate, will be the only form of application received. Upon this the rights of all persons concerned will be adjusted. The pension certificate must not be sent to the Commissioner, but it should be exhibited to the magistrate. The following is the form of the application prescribed by the Commissioner:

TO THE COMMISSIONER OF PENSIONS

I, ————, a pensioner under pension certificate No ——, hereby apply for the arrears due me under the act granting arrears of pensions approved January 25 1879. My postoffice address is ———— [here insert the name of the postoffice and if the claimant resides in a city the name and number of the street and residence must also be given]

Name of claimant.

Two witnesses

STATE OF ——— COUNTY OF ——— ss

Signed in my presence by ————, who is known to me to be the person he describes himself to be and at the same time he exhibited to me his pension certificate, which is numbered ———— Magistrate s signature

The Commissioner gives notice that no claims for arrears, under the act of the present session, due to a pensioner already on the rolls, will be adjusted until Congress shall have appropriated the money for the payment of such claims. Applications for arrears may, however, be filed, but they will receive no answer until the claim is adjusted. These rules the Commissioner has established to prevent the work of his office being blockaded by unnecessary correspondence.

SUPREME COURT

WEDNESDAY Feb 19

AFTERNOON SESSION

R B Dean & Co apps vs L Laughorn et al res. appeal from Coos county ordered that mandate issue to circuit court.

Ben Holladay et al res. vs S G Elliott et al apps —Cause on trial.

Adjourned till 9 A M to-morrow.

THURSDAY Feb 20

John Minto res vs William Delaney, app. appeal from Marion county.

The respondent who was the plaintiff in the court below is the owner of a tract of land in Marion county described in the complaint as lot No 5 in section 27 and lots 2 and 4 in section 28 of T 7 S R 3 W. The same being a portion of a larger tract of land originally granted by the United States to O M Pringle as a donation. Since the land was granted to Pringle the Willamette river has changed the boundaries of the tract owned by respondent so that they do not now conform to the description in the original surveys and plats of the United States. The river has encroached upon and washed away some portions while there have been gradual accretions to other portions of the land. These accretions are claimed by the respondent by virtue of his ownership of the adjacent land. In his complaint the respondent alleges that he is the owner and in the possession of this alluvion. He further alleges that the appellant on or about the 15th day of March, 1872 filed in the office of the secretary of state for the state of Oregon an application to purchase these accretions to his lands from the state of Oregon as overflowed or tide lands and that he claims the right under that application to enter upon and use them. He avers that this claim of the appellant is a cloud upon his title and asks that it may be removed by a decree declaring that the defendant has no interest whatever in the accretions to his land. The answer of appellant denies the right of respondent to this alluvion and among other denials and averments says that said land lies between high and low water of the Willamette river and that the most of said land was so situated at the time of the survey of said island by the United States.

To this portion of appellant s answer there was a demurrer by respondent which was sustained by the court below. From which ruling appellant appeals to this court.

Syllabus. Where a navigable river was meandered in making the public surveys and the United States has granted the land bounded by the meander line the grantee takes to the river. The stream and not the meander line is the true boundary of the riparian owner. Accretions to such land belong to the riparian owner and cannot be selected as swamp and overflowed land. An application filed in the office of the secretary of state to purchase such accretions as swamp and overflowed lands is a mere nullity and casts no cloud on the title of the riparian owner. The decree is reversed and the complaint dismissed. Opinion by Kelly C J.

Ben Holladay et al respondents vs. S G Elliott et al appellants cause on trial.

Adjourned till 1 30 P M.

To Physicians and Patients.

Call on Dr Edward Henderson Vitapathic Physician N E corner First and Yamhill streets Portland and have an *Electric Cranial Diagnosis* made which *never fails* to locate disease of any of the vital organs. Physicians no matter how skillful cannot always determine the exact location of disease until in too many cases it s beyond control. Dr Henderson also cures all manner of disease by use of *Magnetism Magnet Herbal* remedies and *Electricity* and is remarkably successful in treating most of the so called incurable diseases. [illegible]

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Maj M P Berry
W J Weller
Mrs Atkinson and son
C W Blake
N W Jacobs
F W Murphy
Miss S Alkai
R A Booth
C Taylor Jr
J C Carso
J Forster
J Trowbridge
Mrs Rosa Carso
C W Jo[illegible]
W E Furr
J Brandt Jr
F Co
Miss M W Clarke
H Niles
Mrs F Talbot
H E McNevin
F B Lanahoe
Wm Bo[illegible]
A W Bla[illegible]
H Frank
N [illegible]
R Whitman and wife
W Jones and wife
A N Gilbert
J Armst
G Melbrill
S Redfield and wife
Miss Laura Fate
F J Depart
Mrs T Smith and children
Mrs H J Drew
W D Terry
S D J[illegible]
A W Finner
T H Tydale
Mrs Paul
C R McCauley
J C Leman
L Abbott & 2 chn
O King
J C Kelsay
M F Hoogan
W F Branner
L Ferman
P Hellman
T Bailey
C Johnson
Rev J Fundeling
C W Leighow
F C Spaulding
Mrs F C Spaulding
Mrs G Victor
H O Ber
Mrs Prior and son
E Spaulding
E L Hardy
Miss Scarney
J Pullerton
P Richard
Thos Dorsey
J Seres
J Rohmer
J E Bayers
Y Jones
T H Riggs
H H Stephenson
T Cahill
M J Clark wf & chn
A C Mattheny
G Frewing
T W Howland
D H Scott and 4 chn
C A Louther
A C Patterson
W Maguire
G Victor
C H Ramsey
S Chrankt
H Water
J Beer
R Jones
J Cummings
C A Stephens
L Maxfield
J Austin
F Bacon
A McKay
R [illegible]
Miss Mary Warr[illegible]
J Kamm and wife
A Novager
H B Chase
D Kearny
J Ferni
J M Marsh
I Williamson
C H Brown
C K[illegible]
D Millsand wife
H C McCoy
J D Mac
R H [illegible]
D F Ne[illegible]
M Stork
W J [illegible]olds
A Sylar
C Harr
Mr J E Smith
Mrs H C Walter Children
C F M [illegible]
Col J Taylor and wife
R H Austin
W B Mans
T Mettle to L wf & chld
S Cr[illegible] wf & 6 chln
J Bryant
N Drexler
J Kummer wf & sons
O Carr[illegible]
C I Baird
J A Kellogg
F Anderson
I F R Bothfeld wf & son
S Strachan
E J Looke
M T Whitney
H B White wf & daghtr
Mrs Abbott
H Keeles
J I Miller
F Ungerman
J M Ritchey
H J Flint
W K Smith
J Wilson
W Cochlan
W Auburt
Ed C Johnson
B Joost
H F Harmon
F A Leighow
I C Anderson
Mrs C A Leighow
J M Bailey
W J Bowen
Mrs M A Gilky
J Whittaker
Mrs J Culbertson
Miss J Channell
W H Crannell
J J McCullom
M J Ambler
G Rohmer
Mrs D H McCall & sons
I Kreps
J E Williams
W P Riggs
A D Wright and wife
F J Shaser
J Farrar
N Curran
J R Depune
H Pearcy
R McName
J Mucle
J Darby
H H Dutton
A Davis
F Wrightman
W R Acorn
J Sutherland
J Simons
W G Smith
A Simpson
W Gates
F Leslie
F Look
Ed C Smith
C R Dodge

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PER STEAMSHIP GREAT REPUBLIC SAILED FROM SAN FRANCISCO THURSDAY FEB [illegible]

A Falkiner
C H Wilson
Mrs R Watson
Miss A Rodrig
Mr Marshal
F Termoody
J Coulin
J Sanford
Geo B H[illegible]
W [illegible]
F H Drewing
I F Cole wf & 1 chn
R Pawley
S B Anderson
M W T Filey
Mrs Stra[illegible] a[illegible]
Miss Julia Harte
W Henry
F N[illegible]
J W Hemminger
R O [illegible]
J H Tracy
John Thompson
Wm Johnson
I Fay
P Fallon
John B [illegible]
Frank Nelson
John O Hara
John Morgan
M Freeman
D Collins
H W Fountain
M Sullivan
A Call
Joel Anderson
F Reiner
Chas Stewart
W A Thompson
Ernest Reuter
H V Bailey
Fred Allen
A T Brown
F J Killeen
J W Kelly
Fred A [illegible]
Geo Collin
Chas Matson
John Smith
H I Lonnwall
C Storm
Jas Murray
Walter Shepherd
John Johnson
S Reed
A E Graham
Hubert Quinn
P D Gawley
C Brown
P Barry
L Deady
W Egbert
G Schlesinger and wife
M C Austin wf & child
Marcus Richards
Willis Hull
A O Jamsland and wife
B Quinn
Mrs J Wooder & 2 chn
Jas Filton
Henry Halpin
Mrs T D McElfresh & chd
W S McGlauflin
Jas Hawley
W Green
M G Williams
W J Stephens
Mrs J M Smith & dghtr
C Ryan and wife
G W Johnston
Robt Armer
M K Herman
John Murphy
J Ferns
J B Harris
B Baskerville
A R McKinnon
Mr Wright
John Gordon
J W Duncan
J W Brown
N Haley
John Dwyer
P Bassen
John Brown
E J Davis
Master C J Hauer
Wm Lauer
J C Murphy
W H Alexander
Jas Summers
T E Bramel wf & 4 chn
Geo S Mondue
Jos Barry
Sam Williams
John Mulsinger
Jas Douglas
Paul Rodgers
Wm Warner
H S Denton & wife
Wm Short
Wm Peterson
H Swenson
Jno Williams
H Buell
Julius Norman
P Donohue
Mr Marchon
E Boggs
C G Cook
C Nestrom
T H McGinn and wife
M Acock
K W Kew
Jas Driscoll
Mrs Hepburn
F A Lecuyer
Ah Glong
Mrs M Sebastian
I Fortito
Mr Smith
J Sweeney
C H [illegible]ahan
Mrs C Westlake
C W Wilson
J R K[illegible]
R Wilson
T Nels
Wm Cool
J D Myers
Mrs Ida Andrews
Miss Mary Southland
Jas Cameron
J McGuire
J Peterson
David Crowell
W Y Flemming
C Silverman
John Murphy
C Helstron
W J Ringley
John Christenson
M Eagan
John Peterson
H Stewart
A Hoyt
J Singley
Louis Blanchard
Jas McMahon
C Alioto
D McEwan
Jas Conway
Charles Glidden
H W Odell
C Cummins
C Holsen
C A Ross
Jas Taylor
John Stout
Henry Barkman
Wm K Trayner
John Wees and wife
R Williams
John McLeod
W W Graham
Xavier Decoty
A Olsen
Wm Johnson
I S Shepherd
Jos Marshall
John Brown
M Collins
Ed Rollins
J McElrath wf & 2 chdn
E Adams
John Burnham
F N Little
F H Woodruff
Jas Blake
D Sheehan
C Clark
M McArdle
Mrs E J Johnson
R H Grover wf & chln
B F Gray
I Smith
D W Reardon
J S Abbott and wif
Thos J McElrath & wife
N B Jackson
M B Potter
F P Thompson
C H Day
C A Damon
Louis Marchabout
Andrew Olsen
Mr Dempsey
John Miller wife & 2 ch
J F Roberts
E Markwoot
Wm E Robinson
J A Wilkinson
M Summerfield
Wm Montgomery
Mrs Duncan
Alfred Duncan
E A Norton
C Sanderson
Ed Dwyer
Michael Bassen
M W Davis
Henry Johnson
John Anderson wf & 2 ch
Jas Bly
W G Collicott
J H Ryle
Jas May
A Beacom
John Welsh
S Snyder
D M Davis
Hugh Larkin
John Anderson
W F Pulugs
Chas Lederly
Phil McDevitt
M Erickson
David Howard
Thos Meager and wife
C O Connell
M J Welsh
Geo Swenson
R E Brown
A Anderson
Elmer Sprague
Geo McKenny
Wm Holmes
Geo Larrabee
Jas Kelley
Jas Brown
Jas McFadden
And 169 in the steerage

WASHINGTON TERRITORY

Walla Walla will celebrate Washington s birthday with a grand ball.

The Columbia river at Vancouver is four and a half feet above low water.

Mr T C Stephens the Vancouver jeweler who was severely hurt some weeks ago by a fall has almost entirely recovered.

Mr R M Smith has sold the Walla Walla *Union* to Captain P B. Johnson for $3 000. Mr Smith will engage in the business of farming.

Nearly two thousand pounds of express matter for points beyond Walla Walla delayed at The Dalles owing to the ice block ade have been forwarded by wagon.

In Clallam county during the recent storm, snow fell to a depth of 14 inches and has not yet entirely vanished. A correspondent states that there will be considerable loss of stock in the county in consequence of the storm.

Walla Walla *Union*: In one of Horace Greeley s letters describing his trip across the plains in 1859 he mentioned a melodian playing in the camp of an emigrant he passed. The camp and melodian belonged to J F Wood. The piano is in his place and is on exhibition at a music store here.

Journalism too says the Walla Walla *Watchman* has its quacks who snap with the avidity of a wolverine at every chance to wound the feelings of others for their tastes are low and depraved. Let one of those coyotes begin to howl and the rest of that ilk will follow. About a year ago we refused to exchange with the Portland *Standard* because we found it rather an insolent and abusive sheet and when Abbott of Dayton lets loose on us the *Standard* follows suit. But howl on, the moon still moves.

Ladies don t fail to notice L. Kapu Bichl s advertisement.

Keith s is the place for oyster stews roasts and fries. Cor[illegible] corner First and Stark.

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OREGON

The Springfield railroad survey is progressing rapidly.

A Masonic lodge will soon be established at Canyonville.

Deer are common in the woods and hills of Yamhill county.

All small streams near Monroe are high and bottom land is mostly overflowed.

A large cave has been discovered in a spur of the coast range in the mountains opposite Lafayette.

A Mr Halliaker thinks that he has found a cinnabar mine near Sheridan in Yamhill county.

The rivers and creeks of Southern Oregon which have connection with the ocean are filled with fine salmon.

The Baptist church organization at Pendleton prospers. A neat church has recently been erected and last week six ladies were baptized.

Rattlesnake Jack claims to be writing his memoirs and offers them to us for publication. We must decline with thanks. He is at Canyon City.

The people living along the line of the proposed extension of the west side road are greatly pleased with the prospect of rail connection with Portland.

Apples sell at Pendleton for five and six cents per pound potatoes two and one half to three cents onions five cents cabbage three cents butter fifty cents eggs fifty cents per dozen wood $6 to $8 per cord and flour $4 50 per barrel.

The people of Clackamas county are in earnest in the matter of building a railroad from Molalla valley to Oregon City and several well attended and enthusiastic meetings have already been held in the interest of the enterprise and much solid aid has been pledged.

The quality of the La Grande *Gazette s* humanity does not appear to have improved greatly as yet since it talks of such men as A B Meacham whom the Modocs *unfortunately* failed to kill. This is fit to go with its heartless account of the assassination of Indians last fall.

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Tongues and Sounds per kit	2 75
No 1 Mackerel per kit	50
Tomatoes from either of 5 packers 6 cans for	1 00
per doz	1 75
Oysters 8 cans for	1 00
Corn standard brands, 5 cans for	1 00
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The Daily Oregonian.

FRIDAY MORNING, FEB. 21, 1879.

FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

Financial.

THURSDAY EVENING, Feb. 20, 1879.

Silver coin—2@2½ per cent. discount.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 20.—Currency—99.95@par. Silver coin—97¾@98. Trade dollars [illegible].

NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—Silver bullion, 1.000 fine, $1 [illegible] per fine ounce.

U. S. bonds—5s of 1867, 102; 5s, of 1881, 104½.

LONDON, Feb. 20.—Consols 96 3-16; money 96⅛ account.

Silver, English standard, per ounce, 925 fine, [illegible].

U. S. bonds—5s, 103½; 4½s, 105¾.

The week under review this evening has been one of a very great degree of dullness, and in no department of business has there been the average movement. Financially, the changes that have occurred have been unimportant. The local money market is very quiet, and though there is a very fair supply of available capital in the country, there are but few causes at work to give it circulation. Hence we hear some complaints in regard to remittances from the interior and a want of promptness on part of the customers of retail dealers in settling monthly bills. The inquiry from those contemplating making improvements during the approaching season is expected to show a good deal of activity, but it has not yet set in, and as produce buyers are doing but little, the call for accommodations is rather light.

Latest mail advices from San Francisco, although showing that nothing of a pronounced character has yet been manifested there, there seems to be a general feeling of confidence and renewed spirit in business circles, doubtless caused by the late copious and most welcome rains. Money is plentiful at terms that favor the borrower with choice securities. Rates are nominally at 9@10 per cent., but 7@8 per cent. with gilt-edged collaterals will not be refused.

Advices from eastern cities show a good degree of confidence in the business situation. The fruits of resumption have already been abundant and gratifying, and it is now so strongly intrenched by its own resources and intrinsic merits that its complete and enduring success may be deemed beyond question. The country glided into it without a jar or jolt. It has benefited every interest and section, and those who complain that it was premature prate of what they do not understand.

Secretary Sherman, in reply to inquiries as to the further amount of four per cent bonds he is authorized to issue for refunding purposes, states that the acts of July 14, 1870, and January 20, 1871, authorized an issue of bonds for refunding purposes of $1,500,000,000; that up to January 1st there had been issued under those acts $853,[illegible],000, leaving four per cents to be issued to the amount of $646,300,000. At the same time there were outstanding bonds and redeemable consols of $1867 $26,085,550; of 1867, $730,614,000; of 1868, $37,476,300; of 10-40s, $194,566,300; in all, $568,781,150. It will therefore be seen that there is authority for the issue of four per cents sufficient to take up all the bonds redeemable before 1881, and an excess of $78,068,850.

Domestic Products.

This branch of trade has shared the lethargy prevailing in other departments, a fact which is evinced by the light receipts of the products shown in the table below. The grain accessible at present has been pretty well drawn to market, and hence we cannot expect any marked increase in the receipts of this staple until the roads improve and the ice blockade on the upper Columbia is raised. It is hoped that a few days more will witness a giving away of the ice gorge, which obstructs navigation to Wallula. A very considerable amount of freight is reported awaiting that event. The receipts of wheat now are very light, and though the market can hardly be said to be dull, as current rates are obtained, there seems to be a lack of life to the trade, in which no element of speculation prevails. The growing crops on this coast are reported to be in a promising condition, and California producers especially are jubilant over the prospects of abundant crops, a fact which has given more firmness to the freight market, and rates now rule from 82s@83s to Liverpool direct. The ship *Annie M. Small* has been engaged to load here at 39s.

Flour is in fair demand for the local trade at our former quotations. Exports show some increase and stocks in hand are lighter. Oats as noted below are in good request for the local trade, but low prices of feed stuffs in the California market rule exporters out of the trade here at maximum rates.

Mill feed, hay, etc., are in full supply, and prices are steady. Potatoes are weaker and, except for choice lots, have declined 2½@5 cents per bushel. Provisions remain dull and dealers claim concessions in accepting large lots of any except choice for home consumption. Eggs are and poultry firm at the quotations given, and choice chickens are scarce and high.

The following are the receipts of domestic produce by boat and rail for the week ending at noon to-day and the total since January 1:

	For the week.	Total since Jan. 1.
Wheat, centals	4,392	13,953
Flour, barrels	1,855	11,998
Oats, sacks	4,291	25,051
Apples, boxes	1,278	8,686
Potatoes	364	3,950
Dried fruit, pkgs	14	1,546
Onions, sacks	...	1,080
Lard, cans and cases	...	585
Eggs, boxes	171	750
Butter, pkgs	17	129
Hides, number	97	1,341
Meat, pkgs and pcs	27	1,457
Hay, bales	55	...

Home Produce Market.

WHEAT—There have been but few transactions of importance during the past week, though the demand is a little more active. Receipts are much below average in volume. The exporters who have vessels at hand are the principal buyers aside from millers. It is difficult to obtain exact quotations, which range from $1 63½ to $1 67½ per cental, according to quantity and quality, with an extreme of $1 70.

FLOUR—Quotations are as follows: Oregon City Mills, McLeran, Salem Flouring Mills and standard brands of extra, in jobbing lots, $5 @ bbl; country extra, $4 50@4 75; superfine, $4 @ 25.

OATS—For shipping the demand is rather lighter on account of the low price of other feed stuffs in the San Francisco market. The local trade is active, and a great portion of the moderate receipts is taken for home consumption at about 45c per bushel.

MILL FEED—The receipts are rather larger, and under a fair demand prices are moderately steady at $15@16 50 per ton for bran, and $22 50@25 for middlings.

HAY—Supply fair and quotable at $12@13 for baled, and $10@11 for loose, per ton.

POTATOES—The receipts and demand are about equal, and though prices a shade little lower, there are evident signs of weakness in the market, which is quotable at 7@80c per bushel.

ONIONS—No receipts; quotable nominally at 6@7c ℔ lb.

WOOL—Valley 15@19; Eastern Oregon from 12½@17.

BACON—Cured meats are rather lower than last week, with very slow sale at 9½@10c ℔ lb for sides, 12@13c for hams, and 8@9c for shoulders.

LARD—The demand is supplied and the market weak at 10@12½ cents ℔ lb in tins and kegs.

DAIRY PRODUCTS—Butter, solid, 18@25c ℔ lb; choice dairy 30@35c; cheese, quotable at 15@16c ℔ lb.

CHICKENS—Very choice hens, $5 per doz; common $3 50@4.

EGGS—The demand is fair at 25c per doz.

DRIED APPLES—Quotable at 4@5c ℔ lb for sun dried.

DRIED PLUMS—With pits, 4½@5c; pitless, 9@12c ℔ lb.

English Wheat Market.

LONDON, Feb. 19.—Floating cargoes, improving. Cargoes on passage and for shipment, firm and dearer.

Good cargoes off coast—No. 1 spring wheat, medium Chicago or Milwaukee, 480 lbs. sea damage for sellers account less usual 2½ per cent commission, 40s; red winter, 41s; Cala., 500 lbs., 44s@44s 6d.

Good shipping California wheat on passage, per 500 lbs. Queenstown for orders, just shipped or to be shipped promptly, 45s; nearly due, 45s 6d.

Fair average Chicago or Milwaukee for shipment present month and following one per 480 lbs, American terms, 37s 6d@38s.

Imports of wheat into U. K. during past week, 270,000@295,000.

Imports of flour into U. K. during past week, bbls. 100,000@105,000.

LIVERPOOL, Feb. 19.—Wheat spot firm.

Fair to choice shipping club, per cental, 9s 2d@9s 6d.

Fair to choice shipping California, per cental, 8s 11d@9s 3d.

Red Am spring shipping No. 3 to No. 2, per cental, 7s 5d@8s 3d.

San Francisco Produce and General Markets.

[FIRST DISPATCH.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 20.

Wheat—Market steady and more active; shipping, choice, $1 65; milling, $1 70; market affected by higher freights. New York market good demand, and prices have advanced; sales made at $1 05@1 1s for No. 3 to No. 2.

Barley—Brewing nominal; feed dull at 85c@87½c for coast and bay, 90c@95c.

Corn—Small yellow sold at $1 07½; for large 50c was bid.

Flour—Fair local demand.

[SECOND DISPATCH.]

Wheat—Milling California choice to extra choice, among the sales reported to-day were 225 tons at $1 67½, 80 tons at $1 67½; some of the best grades brought $1 70; shipping California, choice, the demand is good, with movements larger; sellers continue to meet buyers' views; the market is firm at the decline; it is affected by favorable Liverpool advices, but this is offset by higher charters; market quotable at $1 60@1 65.

Oats—Market lifeless under small offerings, and no demand for anything.

CHICAGO WHEAT MARKET.

CHICAGO, Feb. 20.

Wheat—Sold at 93½c for March delivery.

Shipping Intelligence.

[BY TELEGRAPH.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 19—Arrived—S S China, Panama; Am sh Hecla, Departure Bay; S S Elder, Portland.

Cleared—Br bk Hiehnoor, Queenstown.

Sailed—Am bk Majestic, Seattle; S S City of New York, Sydney.

Feb. 20—Sailed—S S Oregon, Portland, at noon; S S Republic, 11 A. M.

QUEENSTOWN, Feb. 19.—Arrived—Br bk Bank Heels, Astoria.

Feb. 5—Sailed—Br bk Lesmona.

HULL, Feb. 6—Sailed—City of Benares.

Spoken—Dec. 27, lat 8, lon 21, Lottie, Honolulu.

PT. BLAKELY, Feb. 20.—Arrived—Am bktn [illegible], from San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO STOCK EXCHANGE.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 20.

Ophir—150 shs $41½.
Mexican—150 shs $40½, 40¼, 40½.
G & C—200 shs $14½.
B & B—90 shs $21½, 21½.
California—90 shs $7½.
Savage—700 shs $14½, 14½.
Con Va—600 shs $7½.
H & N—270 shs $17¾, 17¾, 18¼.
Chollar—45 bid.
Point—150 shs $6, 6¼.
Jacket—125 shs $22, 22½.
Imperial—2900 shs $1 50, 1¾, 1 20, 1½.
Kentuck—50 shs $7½.
Alpha—315 shs $20.
Belcher—310 shs $7½.
Confidence—50 shs $16½, 17, 17, 17½.
S Nevada—10 shs $18, 18¼.
Utah—40 shs $17½, 18.
Bullion—150 shs $7½, 8.
Exchequer—8 shs $5.
Overman—350 shs $11½, 11, 11½.
Justice—310 shs $5½, 5½.
Succor—950 shs $5, 75.
Union—20 shs $60½.
Alta—190 shs $7.
Lady Bryan—60 shs $1½, 1 74.
Julia—120 shs $4.
Caledonia—290 shs $2 90, 2 95.
S Hill—485 shs $2 55, 2 60.
Challenge—165 shs $3½, 3 70.
Dardanelles—565 shs $3 20.
New York—500 shs 60c, 65.
Sheridan—1995 shs 25c, 30.
U Washington—25 shs $1 00.
Kossuth—100 shs 20c.
Andes—50 shs 65c.
W Fargo—750 shs 35c.
Ward—900 shs $1 35, 1 40.
N Con Va—180 shs $10½, 10½.
Leviathan—200 shs 50c.
Trojan—590 shs 30c, 35, 30, 25.
Benton—315 shs $5, [illegible].
Con Dorado—180 shs 50c.
S Sliver—610 shs 35c.
Flowery—250 shs 40c, 35.
N Bonanza—750 shs $1, 90.
Plutus—350 shs $1 05.
Geo Douglass—325 shs 60c.
Mackey—100 shs $3½.

AFTERNOON SALES.

Eu Con—30 shs $28½, 29.
Jackson—20 shs 7½.
Belmont—465 shs 49c, 50.
Leopard—150 shs 80c.
Bello—520 shs $8½, 8¾, 8½, 8 70, 8¾.
Hussey—370 shs 25c.
Manhattan—200 shs $3.
Defrees—200 shs 10c.
Prize—80 shs $5.
Argenta—1050 shs 65, 60.
Navajo—95 shs 20c.
Endowment—1050 shs 15c.
Star—230 shs 75c, 65.
Tuscarora—100 shs 5c.
Belle Isle—1200 shs 30c.
Day—315 shs 30c, 35.
High Bridge—705 shs $1, 90c.
Paradise—665 shs $2½, 2 30, 2 40, 2 45.
Real Belmont—10 shs $3½.
Albion—100 shs 40c.
Fourth July—1500 shs 35c, 30.
Hillside—50 shs $3¾.
Bodie—80 shs $7½, 7¾.
Bechtel—225 shs 60c.
McClinton—775 shs 75c, 80.
Tioga—450 shs $1½, 1 40.
Summit—320 shs $2¾, 2 80.
Bulwer—160 shs $17¾.
Goodshaw—475 shs 50.
May Belle—150 shs 25c.
Oriental—105 shs 10c.
Belvidere—100 shs 70c.
Black Hawk—650 shs 90c, 95, $1.
Booker—150 shs 40c.
South Bodie—50 shs 30c.
Mono—70 $2, 1 95.
Con Pacific—465 shs $2.
Dudley—500 shs 65c, 70, 75.
S Bulwer—200 shs 70c.
R & E—90 shs $6¼.
White—5 shs $5¼.
Leeds—25 shs 75c.
S King—50 shs $9¼.
Caledonia—Black Hills—385 shs $1¾, 2.
G & Osgo—200 shs $4 10.
G Terra—50 shs $8½.
Albion—200 shs 40c.

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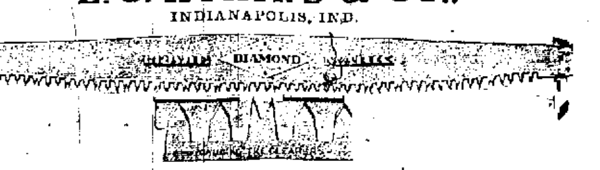
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE UNdersigned, assignee of James Laidlaw, by virtue of an order of the District Court of the United States for the District of Oregon, made and entered on the 6th day of February A. D. 1879, and in accordance and by virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain deed of assignment made to said James Laidlaw by Fitzpatrick, Davis & Co., composed of John Fitzpatrick, John Davis and John S. Laidlaw, on the 5th day of November, 1877, and recorded in Pacific county, Washington Territory, on the 24th day of November, 1877, wherein and whereby said James Laidlaw was empowered to sell certain personal property known as the "Fisherton Cannery," situated at Fisherton, Pacific county, Washington Territory, to satisfy certain demands and sums of money due said James Laidlaw from said Fitzpatrick, Davis & Co.; and whereas there is now due from said Fitzpatrick, Davis & Co. to said James Laidlaw the sum of twenty-nine thousand two hundred and eighteen and 68 100 ($29,218 68) dollars, will sell on **Wednesday, the 5th day of March,** 1879, at 10 o'clock, A. M., said property, known as the Fisherton Cannery, with all the buildings, wharves, boats, nets, boilers, dies, and other machinery used in the business of canning salmon, therein and thereto belonging (which said property is more particularly described in schedule "B" of said deed of assignment), at Fisherton, Washington Territory, on the premises, at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash in hand, to satisfy said sum of twenty-nine thousand two hundred and eighteen and 68 100 dollars, due the estate of said James Laidlaw.

CHARLES H. WOODWARD, Assignee.

Said property consists of machinery and tools for tin shop, machinery and tools for cutting, filling and packing rooms; one steam engine and boiler; fishing boats with tackle, one set of blacksmith tools, furniture for mess house, furniture for office, general assortment of merchandise.

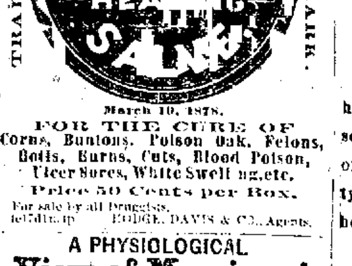
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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Oregon. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed assignee by said court of the estate of James Laidlaw, who has been adjudged a bankrupt upon his own petition.

fe8dawlF CHARLES H. WOODWARD.

DISTRICT OF OREGON, ss.—The undersigned hereby gives notice of his appointment as Assignee of the estate of Garwood Greene, of Polk county, state of Oregon, within said district, who has been adjudged a bankrupt upon his own petition, by the District Court of the United States for said district.

fe14d1awaF L. B. STEARNS, Assignee.



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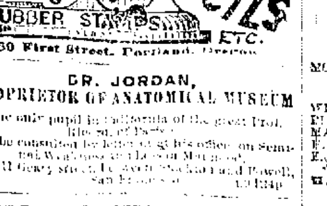
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JOSEPH BACHMAN, Treasurer City of Portland.

Portland, January 30, 1879.

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LEAVE.		ARRIVE.	
Portland	7:30 A. M.	Roseburg	[illegible]
Roseburg	5:00 A. M.	Portland	[illegible]

ALBANY EXPRESS TRAIN DAILY, (EXCEPT SUNDAYS) As follows:

LEAVE.		ARRIVE.	
Portland	4:00 P. M.	Albany	[illegible]
Albany	4:30 A. M.	Portland	[illegible]

FREIGHT TRAINS DAILY, (EXCEPT SUNDAYS) AS FOLLOWS:

LEAVE.		ARRIVE.	
Portland	6:15 A. M.	Junction	[illegible]
Junction	5:45 A. M.	Portland	[illegible]

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Tacoma	7:00 A. M.	Kalama	[illegible]

Puyallup Road Train.

LEAVE		ARRIVE	
Tacoma	6:15 A. M.	Wilkeson	[illegible]
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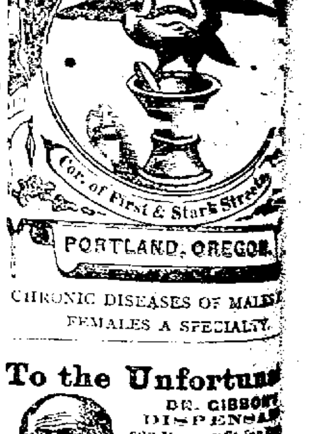
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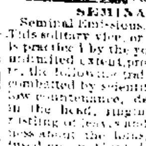
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